GREAT MARCH STORM.

On What the Prophet Wiggins Bases His Predictions-Storms He has Prognosticated --His Caution to the

Princess Louise.

Ottawa Can. Cor. New York Herald.

dent about his recent predictions.

"I observe that the chief signal ruary." tion, and says it is impossible for you March?" to foreshadow the storm you say will "By no means, for the latter will be What have you to say on the sub- tury."

"Nothing, but that the storm will force?" come unless the planets stop in their orbits, and that the chief officer of the break immediately south of India, but signal bureau talks of what he knows there are three chances to one that it nothing about ; opinions never changed will be strongest on this side of the nature's laws."

tive, how you know a great storm will from sea to sea and from pole to pole." occur in March?"

when there will be a lunar or solar started to withdraw, "you will-" ecipse-by the heavenly bodies.

save life and property The chief the elements." reason, however, why they will believe is, that they have known me frque tly to foretell storms which have taken place exactly as predict- Origin of Democratic, whig and Re-

"It is stated that your forecasts have not been made from your knowledge of astronomy, but by 'second sight' and communion with the spirits; what have you to say to that?"

"I will not refer to the many storms I foretoid years ago, but to those which you yourse!f will remember of recent date. Last year I published a letter in the Canadian papers which was subsequently republished in the press of the United States, announcing that a great storm accompanied by hail would pass over the American continent from the southeast on the 25th of June of that year. It was on hand at the hour named, many proofs number of United States cities. It unroofed houses in Washington, blew trains from the railway track, threw Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and was very destructive in western Canada. In Georgia and Memramcook, New Brunswick, the hail lay for twenty-four hours six inches deep on the ground. The press both in the United States and Canada were loud in their praises, and the Toronto Mail said that my prediction was fulfilled to the letter.

"I remember the storm to which you refer, as well as the prediction you made of its coming. What other have you anticipated within the last year or so ?"

public through the press that a great storm, with high tides would fall upon the Atlantic, crossing westward on the the Herald. Her majesty's man-of-war, els. Phenix, was stranded on the coast of Prince Edward Island, and the propeller, Asia, foundered in Lake Huron with ever 100 souls on board."

"Why did the Asia leave Collingwood if, as has been stated, the storm signal of the meterological service was raised at the port before she left her pearance was when Maine went Remoorings?"

"The storm signal was not raised. A hurricone was blowing at the time and the passengers implored the captain not to leave port until the storm abated. Many of them had read my prognostications and were anxious to give me the benefit of the doubt and accept them as likely to be realized. To their appeal the captain pointed to the signal-tower and said: 'The signal is not up; there will be no storm."

"Have you predicted any other heavy storms, professor?" asked your cabin door to be cured or dried. This

correspondent, lished a warning of a heavy storm which would cross this meridian from the east on the 13th of December, and it came, as you know to the minute. I see by the Herald that the tides on trast to the gold spoons Ogie and Somthe Newfoundland coast were higher in that storm than ever before known, the common adornment of Mr. Van the damage all over the Atlantic being very great. I only foretell great storms, for it is only in these that the the Whige as a matter to commemorate public, especially seaman, are inter ested; and I have never predicted one

where there are no mountain chains to ebstruct, I can give the true time to a minute."

"You say we are in the midst of a heavy storm period. When will the next heavy storm appear?"

"From the 13th of September last to the middle of April next is the most remarkable period for great storms I have ever known. A storm a good deal above the average will happen in January, but a very severe "I wish I could feel as certain of one will strike the Atlantic on the 9th heaven as I do that a great storm will of February. In view of the proposed pass over the country on the 9th-11th visit of the Princess Louise to Bermunof March next." remarked Prof Wig- da, I have written to Lord Lorne adgins when speaking to your correspon- vising him that her Royal Highness should not be at sea on the 9th of Feb-

officer of the Washington meteorolog- "Do you anticipate this storm being ical bureau discredits your predict as severe as the one you predicted for

-weep from ocean to ocean next march, one of the greatest of the present cen-

"Where will it be at its greatest

"On this meridian circle. It may earth-that is, in the vicinity of Ber-" Admitting that, will you tell me muda and the Gulf of Mexico. Of why you believe, or to be more post- course it will be felt all over the world

"If the storm does not come," re-"Yes; in the same way I know marked your correspondent, as he

"I am like the Scotch piper," said The data on which the storm's period the professor, before the interrogation and force are calculated, having been was finished, when asked by the Rusheretofore unobserved by astronomers, sian emperor to play a retreat. 'Nae, and founded partly on observation, nae, I do nae ken that'-he had never would, not even if given, convince the learned it.' To me the storm is as public People in general are less much a fact as if I saw its wings excredulous in believing what they panded upon the sea. The fact is, the know than what they do not know." press is thrusting me through a storm "Why not enlighten them then?" much more trying than those which "Because I wish them to believe to can arise out of any displacement of

ROOSTER AND COON.

publican Symbols-Their Political Signification.

The Pittsburg Post Democratic, which ought to know all about the subject, says: We have received since just been presented by his estimable the election a number of inquiries as wife with an eleven-pound baby for a to the origin of roost r as a symbol of New Year's gift, is an active-looking, Democratic success at the polls, and chirpy, iron-gray haired man, with a also of the coon as the political trade penetrating voice that can easily be

mark of the opposition. Away back in the forties-we believe about 1844, so the story goesthe Democratic organ in Indiana was Wyck's hand as it is outstretched in conducted by Bird B. Chapman, a debate. Logan, with his straight, politician of some repute. It was a black hair, swarthy complexion and of which may still be found in a large season of political activity, and the his black mustache, with a few gray Democrats were rather despondent, hairs in it, keeps up his reputation of as the tide seemed against them. At being one of the most distinguishedsome local election preliminary to the looking statesman in the senate. The down churches and public buildings in general election in the State. the Dem- most noticeable article of dress is ocrats unexpectedly scooped the Whigs, large watch chain displayed at his amand a letter from an active Democrat ple bredth of vest. communicating the views to the editor Allison, of Iowa, who is flanked on began with the injunction, "Crow, either side by Ingalls and Angus

and using these lines as a head-line tia lightning than most any man on in his next day's issue, first introduced the republican side of the senate, is a the Democratic rooster as the harbin-substantial looking citizen. He doesn't ger of victory. The idea was a taken look to be over torty-five. His short, one. and the symbol was quickly ac- rather sandy beard is slightly streaked cepted and came into general use-at with gray, but his hair, of which he least when the Democrats gained has a good quantity, is a shade darker. something to crow over. The roosters He is an able debater, and when his after election are anxiously looked antagonists think they have him in a "Early in July last I warned the for. and their non-appeacance has tight place he jumps in and turns the come to tell the story of the ballot tables. box as well as their dress parade in Jones, of Nevada, the millionaire columns of States, as in 1874, 1875 senator, would be noticed most any-13th of September. The storm that and 1882. They are great favorites, where from his size. It's true, he day is still, and always will be, pain- these roosters, with the newsboys, and doesn't look very imposing just now, fully remembered by many readers of always insure them a harvest of nick- sprawled out on his desk, with his

it is a Republican symbol, although his long white whiskers and bald head our friends of the Gazette have a fat vou will see a very presentable person. and cunning one in reserve, of un- He speaks but seldom. mistakable larcenous propensities, which they trot out whenever the voters give them a chance. Its last appublican in September, but October and November ballots drove it back to its den, very likely for along rest and scanty rations. The coon was one of the properties of the log cabin and hard cider campaigns of 1840, when the enthusiasm of the Whigs found vent in all sorts of odd con-

It was the fashion in that canvass to construct log cabin for political meetings, and in backwoods style a coon skin was nailed along side of the is a common sight now in coon-hun-"Several others. In July last I pub- ting regions of the mountains of this State. In 1840 it was supposed to symbolize frontier life and the incidents of "Old Tippecanoes" pioneer days It was a marked and effective conerset located in the White House as Buren's table. The coon, we judge, was first applied by the Democrats to their occasional successes.

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ROUGH SKETCHES

Of a Few United States Senators as Seen from the Reporters' Gallery.

Last Wednesday I accepted a invitation from George Gilliand, a Washington correspondent of the Enquirer, to take a look at the United States senate from the reporters' gallery. Here are a few rough sketches of several statesmen more or less known throughout the nation. If they are not as accurate as might be you can attribute it to the distance at which they were scanned.

Ingalls, of Kansas, is the best talker on the Republican side of the senate. Tall, slim, with iron-gray hair and eye-glasses on, wearing a close-fitting black frock coat, tightly buttoned over his rather slim chest, he looks like a minister of the gospel. He has a pleasant smile, and seems to be well

liked by his colleagues. Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, i

quite a young-looking senator, but he wears eye-glasses. His sandy mustache, bristling out from beneath a rather prominent and well-shaped nose, gives him a strong profile. H is getting a bald spot on the back part of his head, which shows that he is no longer a spring chicken. When addressing the chair his words fail to reach the reporters' gallery,

Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin. has a marked physiognomy. Face florid and rather inclined to the hatenet-shaped order, a retreating forehead; head innocent of hair, save around the base, prominent nose, and his mustache snow-white like his hair, he looks like an old trooper who has seen much service. He dresses neatly in black clothes, and wears eye-glasses,

The profile of Morrill. of Vermont, would remind you of the late Charles Sumner. He sits between Don Cameron and Anthony, of Rhode Island, with his head drooping forward and his fingers interlocked on his lap. His hair is iron-gray, and quite abundant, and he wears slight side whiskers of the same shade. He looks like a well-fed bank president.

Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who has heard all over the chamber.

There comes Gen. Logan, of Illinois who takes a seat right beneath Van

Cameron, and who, by the way, is Shure enough, Chapman did crow, more likely to be struck by presiden-

head resting on his hand, but when he The coon was more of a Whig than straightens up and you get a look at

> pound of soap after a hard day's wash, and is no way distinguished looking With thin face, hollow cheeks, gray mustache and long grizzled whiskers, with a little tuft of dark hair in the midst of a big bald spot, which reminds you of Stump McKenna. He is about the last man that you would straight behind his ears.

Sawyer, of Wisconsin, who sat for chair, with gold spectacles on and Bard & Miller. reading a paper, with his broad healthy looking cheeks, glistening bald head, rim of white hair, and snow-white short chin whiskers, he is the beau ideal of a retired butcher, well ted

and at peace with all the world. Anthony, of I hode Island, is the oldest memter of the senate. He is a comfortable looking, well-dressed old gentleman. He has plenty of bushy gray hait, that sticks straight up like

quills upon the fretful porcupine, and his chin whiskers, still lighter in shade just like an infuriated billy-goat's. He wears no moustache, and dresses in blayk.

Ben Harrison, of Indiana, locks like a slick superintendent of a Sundayschool. He is short and slight, with pale hair, muddy complexion, with one side of his chin whiskers almost entirely white. He seems very attentive to and in person manage and control the drawings thems-lyes, and that the same are conducted with he nesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parmuch. His chief claim to distinction ties, and we authorize the company to use this ceris the fact that he is the grandson of in its advertisements." a former president of the United

Lapham, the stalwart from New York, sits alone away off on the left, and appears to be busy engaged in reading. He is quite a striking-looking old party, and appears to feel very kindly toward himself. His face is a strong one. Broad, high forehead. mutton-chop white whiskers, prominent, well shaped nese, smooth upper lip, and very sparse white hair, with a streak of dark on top, and with an amplitude of shirt front, and a fine textured coat with a big velvet collar, he makes a pleasant, fatherly, well-todo looking picture.

w illiams of Kentucky "old Cerro take place Monthly. Gordo' makes up pretty well. With curly, and dressed in black, he presents Drawing. a very nice appearance. His moustache, slight and gray, a little curi, a la Conkling, on his rather good shaped and ample forehead, he compares favorably in facial gifts with any of the boys. He keeps working his jaws constantly, but not in talk-it must be tobacco.

Brown of Georgia, as he sits there writing, makes a good picture of the late Horace Greeley about the time he was running for the presidency. Old Joe is not a bit handsome, but he would attract a tention about as quick as any member on the floor. Like so many of his colleagues, his hair has deserted the top of his head; that remaining on either side is very thin and long, and is combed straight over his ears. His whiskers are snow-white, and are worn in such a way that they look like they were put on last for the occasion, and are hanging by a string. Joe seems to be proud of his hirsute adorment, and lovingly strokes it as he rises to speak, or sits reading in

Mr. Vest of Missouri is said to be the best talker in the senate on the alert, active man, and in form greatly resembles Tom Logan. His face is handsomer than Tom's though. Mr. Vest has a large, good-shaped head. fect are their operations. He's an orator born and bred. The only thing noticeable about Mr. Vest's habiliments is the wide expanse of shirt-front, snow-white and aggressive. He seems to be proud of his fine linen, and as he sits cocked up in an easy position it appears that he has obeyed the injunction" pull down your vest,

thus leaving the shirt to roam at will. Vance of North Carolina, the wittiest member of the senaie, has a magnificent suit of fine gray hair, but has a young face and a love of a mustache. He affects stand-up collars, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

ond is patial to nosa-glasses. Beck of Kentucky, as viewed from the reporters' gallery, looks a good deal like our own George Pendleton. who sits near him. At close range, Bitters to-day. however, you will see that he is not as handsome os "Gentleman George," though not so gray obout the chin, nor so thin-haired. He is of medium beight, wears gaod clothes that fit him and is a firit-ciass looking man all round.

Voorhees of Indiana is one of the brainiest ane handsomett members in the senate. The manding presence, pointed beard of a reddish cast, a straight nose and a good crop of hair that appears to be always on the rampage. He dresses plainly, though

Mahone, of Virginia, has just taken | Hampton of South Carolina (Gen. a seat to the right of Jones, of Neva- Wade Hampton) one of the confederda. He comes in with a cigar between ate he joes, is o distinguished looking his fingers, and with a white soft felt man-portly, with a high forhead, hat doubled up and clutched in his florid face and alarge mustache that right hand. He is not bigger than a has grown gray rapidly since the war. He somewhat resmbles Kaiser Wilhelm though he is not so aged in appearance. He still walks lane.

A New Era. The true secret of happiness is perfec

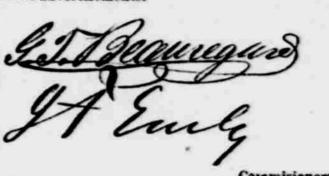
health, which enables the individual to en

joy life, and attain competency and con tentment. The martyr to dyspepsia, in expect to do or say anything that continual misery, is without hope in the would render him famous outside of pursuit of business or pleasure, and realhis township. He combs his hair izes that existence yields only failure. But a new era has come, and good health is assured, with positive relief from the ills of digestion and torpid liver, by the use of the original of Florence's "Bardwell Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They Slote," is a very large man, and is are very nice, try them. Only 25 and 50 over sixty. As he sits there in his cents, in handsome boxes. For sale by

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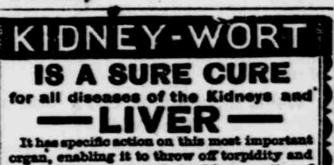
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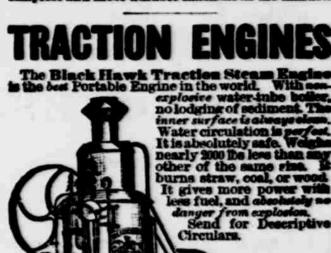
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